

Hits Back at Whitney



MRS. FRANCES CLARKE WHITNEY

Camp Scene Is Described



FOUND GIRL WITH HUSBAND AT CAMP

As she continued to pour out her marital woes to the court, Mrs. Whitney described how she had returned to their summer camp at Lake Winnebago and found her husband alone with a girl. This sketch illustrates Mrs. Whitney's charge.

MRS. WHITNEY RETURNS TO HUB INTENT ON SEEING HER CHILDREN OVER THE WEEK-END

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the Whitney home on West Hill st., where she and Lawrence Higgins were surprised in a room together, according to charges made by her husband, Harold O. Whitney.

That was last November, the children having been living with their grandmother Whitney in a palatial Waldenwood residence since that time. Harold Whitney also came to Boston for the week-end and planned to rest at his mother's home until court resumed Monday.

A description of how, according to her testimony, her husband got a hen intoxicated during a gay party at the Whitney summer camp on Pine Island, Lake Winnebago, was given by Mrs. Whitney on the witness stand.

GOT HER INTOXICATED. It was one of many things that caused resentment in the courtroom among the lawyers as well as the spectators during the day.

"Mr. Whitney announced a workman and had him bring a hen," she said. "He poured whiskey down the hen's throat and then put it down and the hen started walking off intoxicated. A few days later I received a call from a neighbor asking me if I would come down and re-

move the dead hen from his back fence."

She declared that her husband bought an old hen brought from a druggist and set it up on the porch of the camp as a bar.

She said the children may have seen the hen incident as they were around "everywhere" among the 18 or 19 guests present.

Two envelopes which she said showed her husband with a Miss Henry were put in evidence by her attorney, Col. Stephen S. Jewett, after she had told of discovering Whitney and the girl together one occasion when she returned suddenly to the camp.

ROUSED BY MAIN-LAW. "When was divorce first mentioned to you by your husband?" she was next asked.

"Mrs. Whitney, Sir, accused me of something and I took exception to it, remonstrating with her and telling her she had overstepped herself and had better stop," answered Mrs. Whitney.

"My husband jumped up and grasped me by the arm, saying, 'That's a cry go ahead and see a lawyer and start divorce proceedings.' She said she did not take his suggestion and did not tell a lawyer, or anyone else, about her marital

troubles until her husband started divorce proceedings.

"The witness repeated her previous given version of the night when she and Higgins were in the house together, saying Higgins was saying to protect her because men were seen prowling around the house when her husband had been with her detectives, according to her statement.

"My husband that night said to Mr. Higgins, 'You always were sensible, why don't you persuade Higgins to marry you?'" she testified.

"Mr. Higgins said, 'Stay, I think the best thing you can do is to see me in the morning and talk things over.' Mr. Whitney told him to see his lawyer."

She then related that she sent the children in the Whitney car to the home of Mrs. Whitney, Sr., in Watertown the next morning because the older Mrs. Whitney wanted to take them to church, and she said she has not seen them since.

Play With Fire, Two Die

Springfield, May 5 (AP)—Playing with fire proved fatal to two children in separate accidents within the past 24 hours here. Annie Bonetti, three, of Agawan, and Angelina Florentino, four, of this city, died in hospitals of burns.

Higgins' Brother at Trial



Atty. Walter M. Burne

Attorney J. Watson Tuttle

Freeman Higgins

LISTENING TO TESTIMONY

Freeman Higgins, brother of Lawrence Higgins, named by Harold O. Whitney in his divorce action, is shown with Atty. Walter M. Burne and Atty. J. Watson Tuttle, who is blind. Mrs. Whitney has denied being intimate with Lawrence Higgins.

Human Calculating Machine Finds He Is Balked by Liquor

New York, May 5 (AP)—A young man who can do such things as multiply 21,418 by 345 in five seconds avoids alcohol. He found it prevented him from making any calculations at all.

Samuel Isaac Kreiger, 25, bald and stout Pole, who is known as the King of Logarithms, is visiting in from Germany. He declares he is a prodigy, saying the secret is a simple formula a 10-year-old child could use.

He quickly squared a number of 25 sheets that defied a calculating machine because there was not room enough.

He quickly squared a number of 25 sheets that defied a calculating machine because there was not room enough.

NOBILE PLANS HOP TONIGHT

Continued from First Page

Pole and Nicholas II land, but Capt. Wilkins has declined to go.

Captain Wilkins is working day and night on his new book describing his polar trip, hoping to get it ready prior to his departure. This was accepted here as the basis for his return. The steamship lobby, which will take the Wilkins plane, and possibly the pilot, Eshen to Norway, is expected at Alvald next Wednesday.

FEAR HARVARD FLIER MET HIS DEATH IN LAKE ERIE DIVE

Continued from First Page.

crane at a hotel, accepted his offer of a ride east.

Some time later a lighthouse keeper at Long Point, Ont., the captain of a tug and several fishermen witnessed a tragedy of the air. A plane, diving low and fast, suddenly wavered, slipped and then dove nose first into the water. There was a terrific explosion, bits of wreckage were tossed into the air in a column of water and when the disturbance subsided only a few drifting articles were left to mark the spot.

NO BODIES FOUND. Capt. Joe Drivell of the tug Ruth steamed to the spot, followed by the fishermen, but found no bodies. They salvaged a piece of gray wing, with a blue edging, bearing the number "39," a map with the route from Boston to Chicago underlined, a cap and a shoe that apparently had never been worn and a gasoline tank.

The cap was said to be similar to one borrowed lately just before he left Cleveland. It was also reported that a sheepskin coat was found, but this was not verified. Dr. Wilbur Lecon, Rosecrans' stepfather, said the student, left Milwaukee alone and that he had no sheepskin coat.

B. B. Cook, Long Point lighthouse keeper, said he had been watching the plane for several minutes. As it came opposite the light it side-slipped and fell. He said he heard the engine running for several minutes in the wreckage, then as the tug neared the scene an explosion took place. Cook said he was too far away to determine definitely but he believed the plane carried only the pilot.

CARRIED PARACHUTE. An ironical feature of the tragedy, if Rosecrans was the victim, was the fact that he always carried a parachute for which he was frequently "added" by the fliers at the airport. "If I ever need one and I haven't got one, then I'll never need one again," Rosecrans replied. Apparently he had no opportunity to use the chute.

The student had been flying for about 1½ years, having been a pupil of the flying school of the East Boston Airport Corporation. He purchased his ship last summer in the West and was reported to have had a crackup there.

The ship was brought to Boston on a truck last fall and the wings rebuilt. It was said to have been in perfect flying order when he left here two weeks ago.

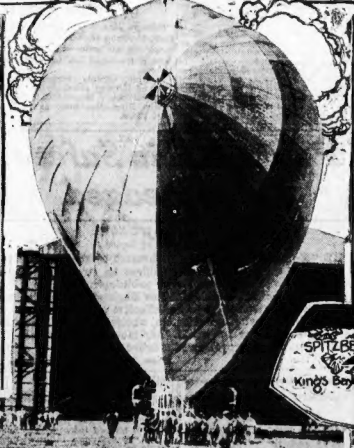
Crowds Greet Nobile in Norway

On Way to North Pole

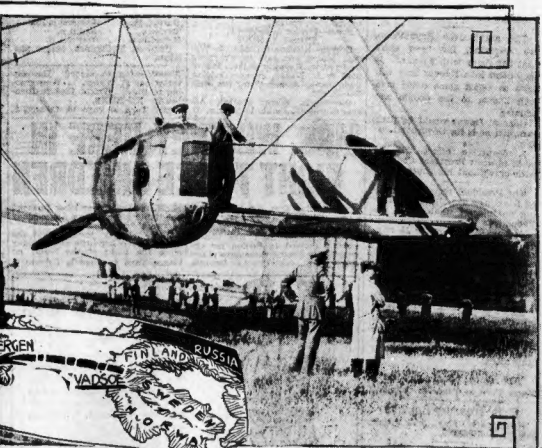
After Italia Battles Storms



ARCTIC EXPLORER DIRECTING LOADING OF DIRIGIBLE
Photo shows Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italian Arctic explorer (indicated by arrow), directing work of loading a gondola of the Italia. The big dirigible has arrived at Vadsoe, Norway, to find the city gay in bunting and crowds out to welcome the Polar flier.



END VIEW OF BIG POLAR AIRSHIP
Photo shows an end view of the Italia outside of the hangar. The dirigible battled storms flying from Stolp, Germany. Gen. Nobile will wage his explorations exclusively for the Boston Evening American.



MAP OF PROPOSED COURSE
Map shows the proposed course of the Italia from Vadsoe to Spitzbergen. Gen. Nobile is held at Vadsoe by stormy weather and takeoff date is doubtful.

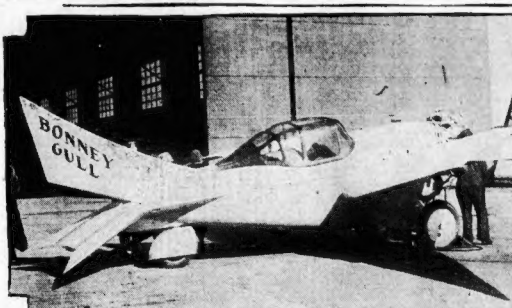
KING'S BAY HER NEXT GOAL
Photo shows an undercarriage of the Italia. The next goal of the dirigible is King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where snow storms are reported.

POLICE HUNTING REVERE BEAUTY WINNER AS ELOPER

Bird Kills Its Creator

As He Waves to Crowd

That His Dream's Come True



"NOBLEST ROMAN OF 'EM ALL"



Mayor Walker, Prince Potentian, Mrs. Walker, Princess Marietta Potentian. Photo shows Mayor and Mrs. Walker of New York with Prince Potentian and his daughter on the steps of New York's City Hall at a public reception to welcome the prince, who is the patrician governor of Rome.

She's a Worker



Mrs. Thomas E. Cady, who is making flowers which will be sold on "Rose Day," in aid of the fund to be raised by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club.

EFFORT TO STOP CHILD PICKETS IN N. BEDFORD

New Bedford, May 5 (AP)—Commissioner Emma R. Hall, of New Bedford Girl Scouts, tried vainly to stop formation of child picket lines at mill gates. Miss Hall, attending two children's strike club meetings, appealed one lover of children to another to Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, who is organizing child strike clubs and who leads the children to the picket lines.

"Wouldn't you rather be playing than in here doing this?" she asked one child after another in one of the labor halls where they were being drilled in strike songs. No child gave Miss Hall a reply.

HOLD CONFERENCE. After the clamor of singing and shouting was over and the 250 children, strike club members dismissed, the two leaders of children had a two-hour conference in which they discussed the wisdom of Miss Donnelly's work here among strike children.

"She is surprisingly wise about some things," said the 25-year-old strike organizer, discussing the Girl Scout leader who has worked with children for more than 25 years, "although ignorant about others."

Burlap Bag Mystery Reveals No Body but That of Dog

Another mystery went astray today at the Cambridge end of Harvard bridge, but not before metropolitan police, Cambridge officers and a crowd had gazed, poked, and at a burly bag wherein flame hair had placed the body of a woman.

Discovered floating in the Charles river, the bag drew official attention when an excited citizen told Patrolman Joyce of Cambridge. The bag revealed the body of a dog.

NO REAL HATRED. "She is gentle and self-possessed, and she has no real hatred in her spirit. She had the confidence of all these children, and no one can cheat a child. But she could not see that it is wrong to exploit them as she is doing."

"How can you put little children to go out on picket at the mill gates?" Miss Hall asked. "Told that no child went without parental permission. Miss Hall stressed the fact that the children are engaged at a cruelty early hour to reach the mills at 6:30."

Wakening slightly for the first time, Miss Donnelly replied: "I am not going to have them picket every morning, but every other morning."

Bonney Gull, plane of rich aviator, that turned on him like Frankenstein monster of old. (L.N.R.)

DOCTOR HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL IN WORCESTER

Worcester, May 5.—Following the death of Miss Theresa H. Callahan of Highland st., public stenographer at the Hotel Bancroft, Dr. John J. Donoghue of Vernon st. was arrested today and held in \$1000 bail on a charge of performing an illegal operation.

Police say the operation was performed May 1 after Dr. Donoghue and an assistant were summoned to Miss Callahan's home, shortly before she died. Late last night, Dr. Joseph Mulhern of the City Hospital was called to the house and he notified the police.

Two more arrests are due, police say, before the physician's case comes up in court on May 17, to which date it was continued today. Dr. Donoghue, following the physician's statements were recorded by a stenographer.

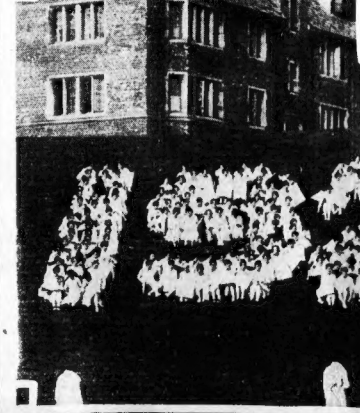
An effort to find the man involved was begun, but police are keeping secret what information they have regarding him until some progress is made.

LOWELL LIEUTENANT IS WINNER IN NIGHT RIDE
Amherst, May 5 (AP)—Pilot Lieut. Ernest L. Spencer of Lowell, winner of the third annual night ride of the Worcester Officers' Training Corps at Massachusetts Agricultural College with 15 errors, it was announced today. Second place was won by 1st Lieut. Edwin S. White of Worcester, with 24 errors, third by Lieut. Col. Donald R. Lane of Boston, 23 errors, and fourth by 2d Lieut. George B. Pollock of Bridgewater, 22 errors. Spencer will receive a cup.

FAIR AND WARMER OVER SABBATH IN BOSTON
Cloudy skies with possible rain tonight to be followed tomorrow by fair weather and a slight rise in temperature in the week-end prediction for Greater Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923



QUEEN OF WELLESLEY ROLLS AND NUMBERS THAT COUNT
Above, Anne Porter of Baltimore, winner of the 100-1000-foot flying contest at Wellesley College. Larger photo shows sophomores paying a numerical compliment to the senior class.

Leonard W. Bonney, pioneer of the air and Wright pupil, killed yesterday at Curtiss flying field.

Hoops in Style



BACK TO THE FOOTLIGHTS
Irene Franklin and Jerry Jarnsen, popular vaudeville artists, as they appeared on their arrival in New York after a trip abroad.

Old Heidelberg Pays High Honor to U. S. Envoy Schurman

Heidelberg, Germany, May 5 (AP)—Heidelberg University, was the scene of a German-American "love feast" today when Jacob Gould Schurman, United States ambassador in Germany, was made an honorary Doctor of Philosophy.

At the same time, German statesman, German foreign secretary, was made a Doctor of International law. Conferring the degrees was accompanied by elaborate ceremonies.

"Germany and America are marching hand in hand in the cause of peace," said Schurman. Dr. Neumann said Germany's policy "aims at liberty and equality within the family of nations."

Crashed after flight of half a mile at height of 50 feet. Bonney was hurled 50 feet.

BLAME LOVE IN DISAPPEARANCE OF BEAUTY

The police of Boston and Revere today sought 18-year-old Natalie Ames, winner of several beauty contests, who is believed by her parents to have eloped with a Boston youth to New York city. The girl's mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Ames, Savage st., Revere, was pestered with grief today, as a result of the daughter's disappearance.

Two sisters of the missing girl were reported seriously ill in a Boston hospital, following surgical operations.

The missing daughter had not been employed in Boston that she planned marriage, as the police ascertained. Word was longed for in the New York authorities to be on the lookout for her.

The missing girl is described as 18 years old, is five feet six inches tall, has blonde hair, is of dark complexion and of slender build.

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

9 INJURED WHEN 2 AUTOS COLLIDE AT LEICESTER

Worcester, May 5 (AP)—Nine people were injured today at Leicester in a head-on collision between automobiles driven by Paul Connor, 17, of this city and Herman Hattala, 27, of Hopedale. The victims are: Mrs. Susan Kallala, Henry Hattala, Herman Hattala, Ella Kallala, and Amelia. Newington, all of Rochester, and Mrs. Catherine Keller, Mrs. Patrick Connor, Paul Connor and Helen McParland, all of Worcester. The injured were taken to Worcester City Hospital.

URGES LOAN OF 8 MILLION FOR HUB STREETS
Rep. Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton today filed with the Legislature a bill authorizing the city of Boston to spend \$8,000,000 in reconstructing streets in the outlying sections.

The money, to be borrowed outside the debt limit, would be spent over a period of five years, with not more than \$2,000,000 in any one year.

In a letter to the mayor, Representative Birmingham said Mayor Nichols had left that the city is in position to spend \$8,000,000 in widening Exchange and Portland sts., which the Legislature decided was not necessary at this time.

He said the money could be spent to much better advantage by making streets safe for the public. In his own district Representative Birmingham said there were streets where a fire department could not penetrate in certain periods.

'27 DEATH RATE DROPS IN STATE

An appreciable drop in the death rate in 1927 as compared with the previous year is disclosed in statistics made public today by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

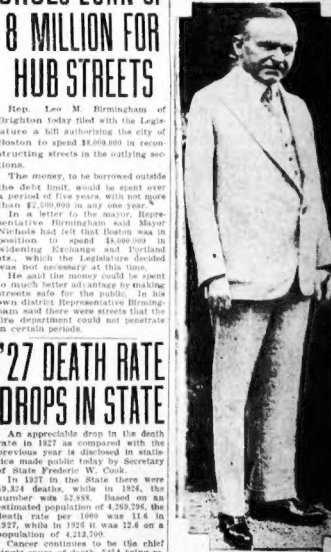
In 1927 in the State there were 42,254 deaths, while in 1926 the number was 52,858. Based on an estimated population of 4,250,796, the death rate per 1000 was 11.6 in 1927, while in 1926 it was 12.6 on a population of 4,212,750.

FAVORITES HOME AGAIN



BACK TO THE FOOTLIGHTS
Irene Franklin and Jerry Jarnsen, popular vaudeville artists, as they appeared on their arrival in New York after a trip abroad.

Oh, Boy, Look!



A.I. DOLLED UP AND President of the United States in his new spring suit and proper outfit and his sleek patent leathers. He looks grand, too!



Truth Is Not in Them!

Ring Lardner, newspaper humorist whose play, "Fast Company," comes Monday to the Tremont, is said to write all his "copy" at home. When asked why he kept away from the office he gravely replied, "I'm afraid the reporters might speak up and say the stuff isn't funny."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton

Romney Brent, who plays Young Gubbs in the Arliss-Ames production of "The Merchant of Venice," which opens Monday at the Plymouth, was born in Saltillo, Mexico. He went to school in Paris, London, Buenos Aires, Boston, St. Louis and New York. Reports that he always flunked math.



SCENERY CHANGES AND NEW FACES GIVE RENEWED VIGOR TO SEASON'S SUNSET DAYS



THE DOOR and his kisses are soon parted. Robert Williams, the drawing room here, is favorably removed by the back hair from Minna Gombell. Robert Keith to the rescue. See this in "Jimmie's Women," Monday, at the Hollis.

NAN SUNDERLAND is ready to get Ring Lardner's new baseball comedy, "Fast Company," away to a good start Monday night at the Tremont. George Cohan is due there, too.

"A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT" In "The Merchant of Venice" at the Plymouth, Peggy Wood, as Portia, shows George Arliss (Shylock) how it is possible to beat the law—when you know how.

IRENE BORDONI, as enchanting as ever, will appear Monday at the Wilbur in a new play which is briefly but expressively called just "Paris." Ah, out, let us see gay entertainment.

GOODY, GOODY! Mr. Ziegfeld is working "His Ritz" back to the Colonial. Here are Ada May and Bert Wheeler, a pair of goodies, to prove it.

BURLESQUE MELTS INTO STATISTICS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ONCE upon a time, as the nursery rhymes run, the man-about-town gazed upon burlesque as something belonging to the modified art of dramatics; as something worthy, at least, of the hungry human eye. Those were the days of robbess maidens, rough comedians and modest prices. The prices, invariably, were modest. All the arts of the ancient and intriguing burlesque, all its tupples, lures, beckoned from behind the footlights. The view was eye-filling and business, generally, was good. Burlesque, as your father sneaked in upon it on his own night out, was red-hot entertainment.

BUT all that was before the arrival of the modern Archimedes of the theater—the master of facts and figures. With the recent ascendancy of the Mutual Burlesque Association to the jagged peaks of puff and flurry in under-purported entertainment from items of interest in burlesque are revealed. They are plain figures—not maidenly, just coldly statistical. If one may believe all the tabulations, recapitulations and multiplications of L. M. Herk, president and generalissimo of the Mutual organization, the new burlesque not only has squirmed itself out of dangerous waters but has made port safely and rests in prosperity's happy haven. There is novelty in treating burlesque in terms of mathematics.

WHEN the growing and ambitious Mutual concern, early in the present season, arranged an understanding with the long established Columbia Wheel and acquired playing rights in the Columbia's splendid chain of theaters, the coup was announced as merely a consolidation of interests—a spreading of the community spirit among promoters and producers who were plodding profitless paths, and longed for escape from further punishment.

A SURVEY of the season now ending leaves little doubt as to the intimate effect of the consolidation; really it has taken on the unmarked appearance of an absorption of the burlesque field by the Mutual Association. Mr. Herk's interesting tabulations give added pressure to the thought. As an example of what it is believed you should know about burlesque, the spirited statisticians tell you that during one recent week 14,745 women attended performances in Mutual playhouses, and that during the entire season the turnstiles clicked up 15,262,920 paid admissions.

AND down through columns of figures are poured the results of a season's struggle to maintain the new ascendancy. No classification is omitted, as you discover when you read of the money paid to retrofits for transportation and to newspapers for advertising. Mr. Herk applies himself heroically to statistics. Do you know, he asks, that 364 persons earn their living in burlesque? Well, he hadn't heard of it. And then you are led into a deeper mass of figures when it is pointed out that these earnest burlesquers (all grades) have paid out of their salaries for living expenses the total of \$53,760 a week, or \$1,525,560 in a season of 36 weeks.

FROM which it may be observed that the typewriter and the adding machine are balanced against the sobriety, the slapstick comedian and whatever else the glittering backstage may provide.

AIN'T IT CHARMING?



"BACHELOR'S PARADISE" at the Modern and Beacon shows Eddie Gribben and Jeanne Laverty in the "Puncher's Annual Fish Fry." Monsieur Rémond has on his post-lunch meal and drinking habit.

Jiggs' Joy



EDITH SPEARE is one of the Jiggs in "Bringing Up Father," now a play at the St. James.

FIND VOICE FOR MAGGIE

Mary Hill character woman at the St. James, is going to have a good time next week playing an exceedingly hoarse figure. The St. James will present a dramatic version of George McManus' famous comic strip, "Bringing Up Father." And Miss Hill will do Maggie.

The popular character actress has often been praised or what is described as her "natural acting." But next week the Maggie she will portray will hardly be "natural." She must fix up in all Maggie's glory. She will be all angles and severity. And her hair will have to be scraped back so tightly that she will hardly be able to close her eyes.

As George McManus has never been able to endow his morose, militant Maggie with a voice, it will be up to Miss Hill to create sound for the famous old gal. She will probably do something up appropriate with a hoarse note for Jiggs' utter condemnation, ending upon a shrill high note for the awful moments when she catches him in the act of joining Dixie Moore. Yes, indeed, Maggie ought to be a lot of fun.

Many Theatrical Stars to Aid Treasurers' Benefit

With a galaxy of stars already lined up for the annual benefit of the Boston Theater Treasurers' Club, the performance to be given May 11 in the Colonial Theater is expected to outshine all previous affairs.

Walter Catlett will be the master of ceremonies. He will introduce, present or otherwise admit the presence of Irene Bordoni, George Arliss, Albertina Beach dancers, George Olsen's Band, Thelma White, Charles Stroud, N. B. Jewett, Thayer Roberts, Bert Wheeler, Walter Catlett, Dolores Ferey, Ethelred Terry, Ada May, Mildred Cooney, Marion Chambers, Marie Callahan, Nan Sunderland, Katherine Francis and J. Harold Murray.

Looking Ahead

MAY 21— Walter Hampden in repertory at the Plymouth.
Eva Le Gallienne in repertory at the Hollis.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice." For the first time in a long and notable career, Mr. Arliss gives his talents to the role of Shylock. In the supporting cast are Peggy Wood, as Portia; also Spring Brinton, Hope Cary, Murray Kinneil, Leonard Willey, Hugh Miller, George Graham, Romney Read, Henry Morrell and Hardie Albright. Produced and staged by Winthrop Ames.

TREMONT—"Fast Company," a new baseball comedy by George M. Cohan. Based on the famous Ring Lardner tales, "You Know Me, Al." To Walter Huston is assigned the role of the egotistical ball player from Terra Haute. Others in the cast are Nan Sunderland, Katherine Francis, Gabya Forday and Kate Morgan. Staged by Sam Forrest. Produced by George M. Cohan.

WILBUR—Irene Bordoni in "Paris," a comedy of Gallic flavor by Martin Brown. There is music with this comedy. Miss Bordoni having a group of new songs, with orchestration by Irving Aaronson's "The Communists." In the supporting cast are Arthur Mengetton, Louise Clouser, Hal, Florence Elmer, Eric Kalkreuth, Elizabeth Chester, Galen Borne and Reed Hamilton. Produced by Gilbert Miller.

HOLLIS—"Jimmie's Women," a comedy by Myron C. Fagan. A modern story of domestic complications. In the cast are Minna Gombell, Bob Williams, Roy Gordon, Bob Keilly, Virginia Howell, Lucie Lauck, Ethel Jackson, John Hammond, Dolly, J. Davidson Clark, Harold Walbridge and George Fogel. Produced by B. F. Witbeck.

COLONIAL—"Rio Rita," an operetta of the Rio Grande. Book by Guy Dillon and Fred Thompson; lyrics and music by Joe McCarthy and Harry Tierney; setting by Joseph Urban. The original cast starred the piper. Among the players are Ethelred Terry, J. Harold Murray, Bert Wheeler, Walter Catlett, Vincent Serrano, Helen Clive, Helen Brown, Pedro Ruiz and Ada-May. Starring Albertina Beach dancers give their talents. Produced and staged by Ziegfeld.

ST. JAMES—"Stocks" "Bringing Up Father," a comedy based on George McManus' famous Boston Evening American comic strip. Jack Westerman is assigned to the role of Jiggs, while Mary Hill is cast as Maggie. Fun runs riot through the play. Staged by Samuel Godfrey.

AIMS TO PLEASE



RALPH ROBERTS, as the nervous wreck of "The Wrecker," would like to be a square shooter and put the villain, but his better nature gets the best of him. The horse pistol is a Colt. (Copyright)

Golden Girl



DORIS KENYON is a thrilling heroine in the gold rush drama, "Burning Daylight," Friday.

GETS NAME IN LIGHTS

Much has been said about the meteoric rise to stardom of this and that young woman of the stage, who, unknown on one day, was enshrouded on the front pages of first-class sections of the New York newspapers on the next.

Some of these newly made stars lived long enough to tell the truth of the tale and see their names permanently on the electric sign above the theater entrance, while others faded into the night darkness. In the case of "Maggie," who comes to Boston in Myron C. Fagan's comedy, "Jimmie's Women," at the Hollis commencing Monday night, the road to the electric lights was simply the record of talent and ability of a girl, Miss Catlett, which fringed on the stage as a career-fixer. A girl, Miss Catlett, reached Broadway via stock "Curtain" enough, it was in rather spotty roles, not so dissimilar to that which she is now portraying in "Jimmie's Women," that she achieved her first real hit. This was during a prolonged engagement in Cleveland, where she was featured in the stock company playing several Avery Hopwood shows.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA

The Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, led by Joseph P. Wagner, will give its third concert of the season at Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon May 13. David Blair McCloskey will be the soloist in concert, a "Ballet for Harp and Orchestra." "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," Maurice Maeterlinck's overture, "Dvorak's" is another number on the program.

Film Futures

MAY 11— Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go" at the Metropolitan.
MAY 13— Reginald Denney in "Good Morning, Judge" at the Keith-Albee Bldg.
MAY 15— Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaig in "Lady Be Good" at the Washington Street Olympia.
MAY 16— Lillian Glash in "The Enemy" at Loew's State.
MAY 21— D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" at Loew's State.

FUNNY MAN WOULD BE HAMLET FOR MORE PUBLIC ASKS CLASSICS

By MOSES SMITH

It is customary for music reviewers—including ourselves—to refer to "seasons" in music, meaning by a "season" the months from October through April. It is implied that serious music may hold back during that time, but that once spring has come only light music, if any, will be tolerated by musicians as well as the general public until the cold snap of fall returns.

We are used to thinking that after twenty-four weekly symphony concerts, several weeks of grand opera, and countless miscellaneous concerts the public has had its fill of the three H's—harmony, Bach and Beethoven; that instead of hearing any more of the transcendental tone-poems of Richard Strauss, it would like to listen to the less pretentious waltzes of Johann Strauss. But times have changed, or at least the signs of the times are different. The famous orchestra now comes to New York for a regular season at the Metropolitan Stadium at New York, featuring a repertoire of programs not substantially different from that of the winter season. And here in Boston the "Pops" concerts at Symphony Hall have been undergoing a very remarkable transformation.

The season's worth of these concerts, for example, opens tomorrow night with a symphonic program that seems to have been transplanted bodily from a Friday afternoon program book. Here is the last of the "Pops" overture, "Maple Leaf Rag," Northrop's "Ballet symphony," Strauss' tone-poem, "Death and Transfiguration," and a suite drawn from "La Cenerentola" composed by the "Pops" conductor, Alfredo Camille.

Later in the week there will be an all-Wagner program, on Friday night Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be heard. And all this despite the fact that Boston listens to as "serious" a list of programs, under Serge Koussevitzky, as any city in America. It is rapidly getting to a point where such profound classes as Bach's "Matthew Passion" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be known as light music.

When a group of society women, sponsors of the audience and authors Club on Fayette St., sought aid for their "Rose Day" drive for funds, to be held on Saturday the 11th, the entire chorus male and female, as well as the principals of the musical comedy, "Good News" playing at the Albee, offered aid.

The after created in a room of the girls being chosen to join the scores of other workers who will volunteer their assistance in selling the roses throughout the downtown district.

THE RENT'S OVERDUE



RELENTLESS LANDLORD says: "Two more dollars by Saturday night or get out your gear." This smiling scene, indeed, occurs in "The Devil's Trunk" at the Wilbur. Wagers are welcome.

GRILLEE BIG HOP FROM SHAKESPEARE INVESTIGATION

GRILLEE'S BIG HOP FROM SHAKESPEARE INVESTIGATION

Continued from First Page.

eight years having been in cases in which liquor law violators were prosecuted.

The trial of several hotel employees for liquor violations over a period of eight years ago was a landmark. This phase of the investigation may show that the "under" was prosecuted, "taking the rap" for individuals but not convicted. The same must be noted at a recent time, in some instances the evidence was not sufficient to result in verdicts of guilty.

FUM RAIDERS SEE DOYLE

Again today Lieut. Daniel J. Doyle, who has been a number of times in the past, was in the city to confer with the district attorney.

The district attorney is alleged to have approached the proprietor of a South End hotel, offering to let the hotel be used for the purpose of a "dry" hotel, in return for a license to operate the hotel.

Since the investigation was conducted by the district attorney, information has come into his possession in the shape of anonymous letters from hotel-keepers, who name as individuals, and later under a pseudonym, which have been given "protection."

ARREST REPORTS FALSE

Details of alleged arrests given in these pages and persons by the police are contained in the letter.

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"UPLIFTER" SEES FLEAMER

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EXPAT ARRESTS

It is expected that the grand jury will return arrest indictments within a short time after the trial was presented to it on Monday, and then will come the arrests.

The investigators have letters written by the lawyer to at least one hotel-keeper, which are alleged to contain evidence against this latter.

The investigation, however, is being made of a report that this lawyer was threatened by a hotel-keeper who used his office stationery while he was in bed.

The investigators believed that they had at least one witness at the South End hotel in a room at the establishment. The proprietor was to hand over \$2000, which was to protect him from future raids by the police.

TELL OF TRAP

Two of the district attorney's investigators had been living in a room where the arrangements and payment were to be made.

But the stock broker and the up-lifter were arrested. The investigation, however, is being made of a report that this lawyer was threatened by a hotel-keeper who used his office stationery while he was in bed.

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LODGE MEMORIAL BILL

A bill for a fitting memorial to the late Senator Hubert H. Tamm, who was already covered by one of three measures signed by Governor Fuller today.

The bill was introduced by Representative Charles H. Tamm, who is a member of the House of Representatives.

TOMASELLO IS NAMED

Joseph A. Tomaseello, Boston contractor, was today appointed to the board of appeal for building permits, succeeding Hubert H. Tamm, who term expired.

OKLAHOMA HOPS OFF

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Minstrel Stars

Mary O'Brien



Michael H. Crowley

TO WEAR MONOCLE

Supr. Crowley will lay aside all police duties Monday night when he will act as interlocutor of the minstrel show to be given in Williams school hall, Dorchester.

CROWLEY HEADS CAST FOR SHOW

Surrounded by nearly 100 of the prettiest and most talented girls of the district, Superintendent Crowley of the Boston police, gave the annual edition of the St. Williams school hall, Dorchester.

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SEEK GILLET, WALSH IN DELEGATIONS

Official figures in the vote cast

in the recent presidential primaries for delegates-at-large and electors to the Republican and Democratic national conventions were today made public by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

On the Republican side Senator Gillett of Springfield led his group, topping William M. Butler, second highest, by 129 votes.

David I. Walsh on the Democratic ticket, led his group, getting 422 more votes than former Mayor James H. Curley, the second highest Democratic vote-getter.

The official returns: Republican—Frederic W. Gillett of Springfield, 117,729; William M. Butler, 116,477; Charles H. Cox, 111,443; Eben S. Draper of Boston, 28,149; Charles H. Thayer of Lancaster, 26,846; Minnie H. Dwight of Haverhill, 26,846; H. Bailey of Westwood, 23,444; Frederick L. Anderson of Newton, 14,930; all others, 125.

Democratic—David I. Walsh of Boston, 116,477; Andrew J. Peters of Boston, 28,149; Joseph H. May of Boston, 28,149; William J. Foley of Boston, 28,149; Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, 23,444; Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, 15,344; all others, 125.

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ACCUSE BISHOP OF 'EVOLUTIONIST'

Kansas City, May 5 (AP)—The

first trial of a Methodist bishop over an ecclesiastical case was under way here today with the presiding bishop of the tribunal named in a complaint charging violation of church dogma and discipline.

Shortly after the personnel of the court selected to try Bishop Allen of Kansas City, was confirmed at the grand general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday, the complaint was filed against Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, who is presiding at the Kansas City trial.

The complaint entered by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., took exception to the manner in which Bishop McConnell conducted an annual conference at Wilmington, March last, and to his alleged approval of the teachings of a theory of evolution.

The Pittsburgh bishop was quoted as saying in a pamphlet issued by the American Civil Liberties Union in January 1927:

"Mr. Cooke charged that Bishop McConnell's stand on evolution was in repudiation of his own words as he said in a sermon at the annual conference of the church which uphold the Bible as the inspired word of divine truth."

In charging unlawful conduct of the Wilmington conference, Mr. Cooke claimed that Bishop McConnell had had no authority to correct the proceedings, knowing that part of the proceedings had been suppressed.

The complaint set forth that charges had been brought against two former ministers at Wilmington for alleged violation of church rules regarding remarriage after divorce.

Mr. Cooke said personal violence entered into his action, inasmuch as Bishop McConnell had differed on doctrinal matters since they were students at the theological school at Boston University.

The New York delegation had named a committee of three to formulate a demand for dry action for Governor and United States Senator in their state.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, candidate for re-nomination, is not accurate to the Methodist even though he is a member of the church.

Mr. Cooke said that the meeting, who presided at the meeting of the New York delegation, was a "dry" meeting.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1928

Harvard Favorite Over M.I.T. on Charles Today

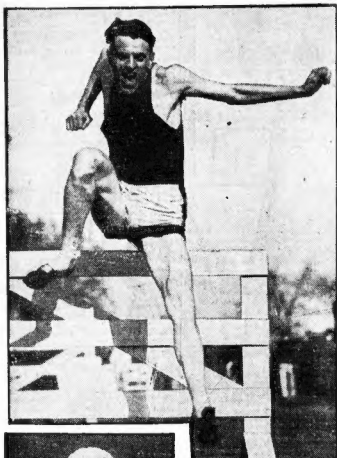


PUTTING THE OLD ENGLISH ON THE SCOTCH BALL.
Edouard Horemans, world billiard champion, essayed a masse shot to sink a stymied putt on the 18th green of the Hotel Del Monte golf course. Jake Schaefer, former cue champion, is shown, at left, watching the Belgian wizard shoot. Both stars recently participated in an exhibition billiard match at the hotel.

—International Newsreel Photo



PHILLY FISTIC SENSATION makes his first appearance in Boston next Wednesday when he meets Harold Mays in the feature 10-round bout at Mechanics Building. The fighter, above, is Matt Adgie, the most promising heavyweight Philadelphia has had in a long while. Both heavies will be in town Monday.



TWO GAME FIGHTERS. "Happy" Rubinovitch, the newsboy king, is shown at the City Hospital recovering from a case of pneumonia. "Happy" staged a great battle and pulled through. He is slowly recovering. Jack Sharkey, another lad with a game heart, is shown cheering his friend on.



—International Newsreel Photo



FAME THROUGH HEARST POLICIES. Lieut. P. M. Martin, U. S. A., is high scorer on the International rifle team which competes abroad this summer. William Randolph Hearst, the sponsor of most shoots, is supporting the team through his papers.

—International Newsreel Photo



HOWIE BURNS. And how he runs and bats! Capt. Howie Burns of Harvard has been given many big league offers because of his fine playing, but he has not accepted any as yet. Howie is a good fielder, a fine batter and one of the fastest men on the nine.



PROHIBITION IS ALL WRONG, says the Reverend Frederick R. Wedge emphatically to his son, Rev. Wedge is a noted California cleric, reformer and ex-prize fighter. Years ago he was known as Kid Wedge, the lumber-jack fighter of the Wisconsin woods. He has been graduated from Arizona and has won honors at Harvard. This statement from a man of his knowledge and experience should mean something.

—International Newsreel Photo

CHARLIE TRIES TO TEACH HIS FINISH to the weaker sex. Charlie Padlock, the world's fastest human, is shown teaching Miss LeKampe and Miss Spiegel the proper way to finish a race. But the girls must be specialty dancers, for their ending looks classical.



UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING PRIVATE. Walker B. Smith of the United States Army has been named first alternate in the 175-pound class on the Olympic boxing team. His excellent showing in the nationals gave him the honor, and he may get his chance to show his wares in the Olympics.

—International Newsreel Photo



SHAAF'S CONQUERER. Harold Mays of Bayonne, New Jersey, makes his fistic debut in the Hub next Wednesday night when he meets Matt Adgie under the auspices of the Arbonne A. A. at Mechanics Building.



A MILLION DOLLAR LINE. Here is a real football star who is also a real millionaire. He is Fred Miller, captain of the Notre Dame football team for the coming season. Notre Dame's opponents can never win now, for who can fight successfully a million dollars' worth of line material?

American League Western Teams Have Met Their First Real Test

EVENING AMERICAN PORTS

Tex Rickard to Help Promote Legion Ring Show Here

SHARKEY
IN GREAT
DEMAND

Still Await Dempsey's Decision on His Possible Return to Action

By JACK CONWAY

Tex Rickard has agreed to assist the Cross-Pitch Post in staging its big boxing show next month. It is likely that the show will be staged under the direction of Rickard's new Boston club.

The Legion called upon Rickard to assist it when Tom Godwin, manager of the Suffolk, had declared for the Legion but a decision he could not promote a return to the ring. Godwin has a record of fifteen wins and one loss. Godwin was a national champion and could not give the necessary attention to a Legion show.

It is understood that the Legion committee is anxious to have the show at the Suffolk. The committee is anxious to have the show at the Suffolk.

Jack Conway

Wills in Boston

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An action will be taken on a Dempsey fight next month. It is likely that the show will be staged under the direction of Rickard's new Boston club.

Frank Marlow, famous New York sportswriter, owns the Cleveland club. He has secured the services of Phil Barry, who has been a member of the Cleveland club.

Marlow is in New York to sign Phil Barry. He is also in New York to sign Phil Barry.

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KNOWS BOOKS, GLOVES



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Lou Gives Hornsby Dope on Slumps

Dear Rog—When a fellow is in a hitting slump, I don't pay much attention to the rest of the club or the league or anything else. It's like a toothache. He's so much wrapped up in his own troubles that he doesn't give a care about anything else.

That's the way I've been most of the time this season. I don't know what you may think of slumps or how you get out of them when they come. They're funny things these hitting slumps, aren't they? Everybody has them, and no two fellows use the same plan for getting rid of them.

With me a slump usually is the result of trying too hard to go up against a pitcher who is a little tough and fail to hit. Then late in the game, I come up again with runners on and a chance to drive in runs and I'm so darned anxious to come through that I tighten up in every muscle. I know I'm doing it—and I know I shouldn't. But I just can't help myself. The result is I don't hit and I'm on the start of a slump that is apt to last for several games before I come out of it.

If a fellow could just say to himself when he walks up there to the plate "Oh well, here goes. I'll hit or I won't. If I don't, why I don't!" it would be great, wouldn't it? I don't of us can't. There wouldn't be many hitting slumps either. What a life it would be!

The races are beginning to get interesting. And when this first East-West series is over we'll have a pretty good line on the leagues. At least we'll be able to tell the clubs that will stand a lot of beating and the ones that won't give much trouble.

Thus far we've seen only three clubs—and what with bad weather and postponements we haven't seen a lot of them. You know, Rog, I don't know much about making up a schedule, but it seems to me it would be a good idea to vary things a little by having some East-West games to open the season. Meeting the same club every year after year for the first three weeks is a bit monotonous to the players, and mighty tiresome to the fans.

There's another thing about it, too. Take the case of the Washington Senators, for instance. They're a pretty good ball club, but right now they're shot to pieces with injuries. Yet in the first three weeks they have to spend most of their time playing the Yankees and Athletics, strong clubs, with the result that they take it on the chin regularly.

How much better it would be if their games could be split around a bit so that instead of playing the Yankees and Athletics eleven games with the Yankees when they are weak, they could play two or three, and get a chance at the others after they've been built up a little.

I notice you're favoring a later opening of the season, too. That's a good thing. I've seen six big league clubs since the season opened, and every one of them was badly shot by injuries and illness due to bad weather. There's certainly no advantage in spending a lot of money to take a ball club South for training, when it's the advantage of having it lost when ten days after they get back. The Yankees right now are worse off than they were when the season opened. And I imagine most of the other clubs are the same way.

If starting the season later would eliminate a lot of the cold and bad weather that's coming this year—even if we did have to double up in a few games later on.

Yours truly,

Lou Gehrig

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Columbia Favored Over Yale and Penn

Philadelphia, May 3.—The veteran Columbia crew is the favorite in the variety race over Yale and Pennsylvania in the opening regatta of the season for all three universities. The races will be held over a mile and a half course on the Schuylkill river this afternoon.

Six of the eight men in the Columbia shell rowed on the championship intercollegiate crew at Poughkeepsie last June. Bales, at number 6, and Douglas, number 3, are the only newcomers in the shell.

Pennsylvania, as one of its veterans in the variety shell, Bales, at number 6, and Douglas, number 3, are the only newcomers in the shell.

Yale, as one of its veterans in the variety shell, Bales, at number 6, and Douglas, number 3, are the only newcomers in the shell.

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2 HEAVIES IN ARGONNE SHOW WEDNESDAY

A sensational show, including many four-round bouts as well as an eight round semifinal in the novel fight attraction, arranged by Promoter Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. for the main 10-round conflict between Harold Mays of Boston, 28, and Matt Atgle of Philadelphia at Mechanics Building next Wednesday night.

Included among the eight four round bouts, Mack has arranged four bouts between local and outside three heavyweights in the main event.

And while the preliminary card is sure to arouse much interest in the show, the main event is eagerly looked forward to by the local fans.

Harold Mays, a native of Boston, has been regarded as one of the most promising heavyweights in the game to date.

Atgle, a native of Philadelphia, has been regarded as one of the most promising heavyweights in the game to date.

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MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON tipped into Ward T. at the City Hospital, Jack Sharkey, recent conqueror of Jack Delaney, was with him.

Sharkey lacked the verve which enabled him to crush Delaney in a round. He was as gentle as a child. He turned to Mr. Boston and asked: "Where's Happy?"

The veteran bowed down the ward. Hanked against the wall were rows of white beds. Everything was white, including the sun on a beautiful May day. Here and there a vase filled with flowers brightened up the ward.

Mr. Boston's gaze swept from bed to another. Most of the faces were those of white beds. Everything was white, including the sun on a beautiful May day. Here and there a vase filled with flowers brightened up the ward.

Sharkey's eyes were better than those of Mr. Boston. "Happy's here," he whispered as he pointed to a direction of a white bed.

The bed was slightly elevated at the head, with Happy was looking in the direction of the window. He had recognized him as they entered and his face was pale as a white bed. Sharkey and Mr. Boston were soon at his bedside.

"What thought he was slipping out of life the latter part of last week," said the nurse as she looked at Happy, newboy king, known in private life as Alphonse Batoucas.

"He's too tough to slip out of life," declared Happy in a low voice. "Don't think I could snuff extra life, but I'll soon be around."

"You're young, Jack," said Happy as he turned to Sharkey, "that you should for me then snuff out. I'm a fighter, and I've got to get better right away. I've been with you since the night you fought Jack (referred to the Alphonse Batoucas). I have always felt you were a tough one, but I've never seen you fight. As when you knocked out Delaney in a round I got a great kick out of it."

Sharkey moved over to Happy's bed. After being told the Newboy king that he was rapidly regaining his health, he gave Happy a detailed account of the victory over Delaney.

John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. Edmund Wilson, his able assistant, passed through the ward on a tour of inspection. They stopped at Happy's bedside to find out his condition and then chatted for a few minutes with Sharkey.

"How the snuff at boxing bouts better you?" Dr. Wilson asked Sharkey.

"One gets used to it," replied Jack, "but after a bout my throat and mouth are filled with dirt and dust. That's why I like outdoor boxing."

MR. BOSTON started to talk with Happy.

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WOODSIES PLAY GIANTS TODAY

Action game is promised soccer fans today at Walpole, at where the Woodsies clash with the New York Giants in an American League bout.

Woodsies clash is the final one between the teams this season and both are sure to exert themselves in an effort to grab a victory, that will earn them the edge in the series.

As matters stand now the eleven from the New York Giants are credited with a game thrown in.

Melrose Legion to Hold Wrestling Show

One of the leading wrestlers from this section will appear in a wrestling show to be Monday night in the Melrose Legion. This show is held to raise funds for the Melrose Legion, No. 20, American Legion headquarters.

Those to appear on the card will be Leonie Lathrop, Farmer, Melrose, Stanley Slasko, Bill Komar, Jack O'Neil and Alie Karmach. The latter, who is Jewish in origin, will fight Bill Komar, a Jewish wrestler, who is Jewish in origin.

Stanley Slasko, of Poland, will fight Bill Komar, a Jewish wrestler, who is Jewish in origin.

Leonie Lathrop, of Melrose, will fight Alie Karmach, a Jewish wrestler, who is Jewish in origin.

Today's Soccer

STATE CUP FINALS

Beulah Park Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE 10:00

SECOND RACE 10:15

THIRD RACE 10:30

FOURTH RACE 10:45

FIFTH RACE 11:00

SIXTH RACE 11:15

SEVENTH RACE 11:30

EIGHTH RACE 11:45

NINTH RACE 12:00

TENTH RACE 12:15

ELEVENTH RACE 12:30

Twelfth RACE 12:45

Thirteenth RACE 13:00

Fourteenth RACE 13:15

Fifteenth RACE 13:30

Sixteenth RACE 13:45

Seventeenth RACE 14:00

Eighteenth RACE 14:15

Nineteenth RACE 14:30

RESULTS OF SOCCER

GAMES PLAYED ABROAD

London, Eng., May 3 (AP)—Scholarship football games played in the English Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers vs. Bolton Wanderers

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Blackburn Rovers vs. Bolton Wanderers

Lomski Matched to Box Pete Latzo

New York, May 3 (AP)—Leo Lomski, who is a professional boxer, will fight Pete Latzo, who is a professional boxer, in a boxing match.

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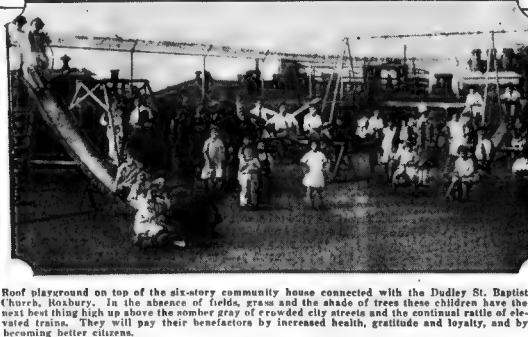
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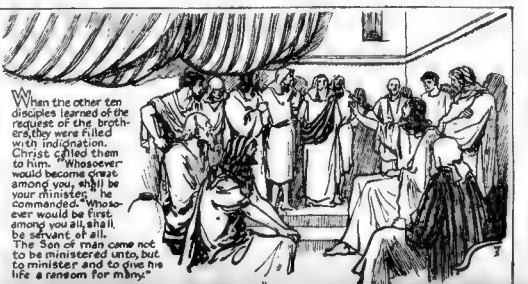
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Is It Religion? 'By Their Fruits Shall Ye Know Them'



International S. S. Lesson for Tomorrow—A Deep Spiritual Truth Pictured



When the other ten disciples learned of the request of the brothers, they were filled with indignation. Christ called them to him. "Whoever would become great among you, shall be your minister," he commanded. "Whoever would be first among you all, shall be servant of all. The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

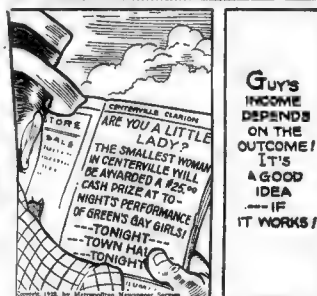
The Liberal Church of the West
REV. R. W. JONES, Pastor
Sunday Church Service 3:15 P. M.
Sermon, "T. N. T."
 Katharyne Perkins, Harpist.

A few hundred dollars wisely invested
 in Boston real estate now, will be worth
 thousands in a few years. See the
 fearful results of the war.

By George McManus



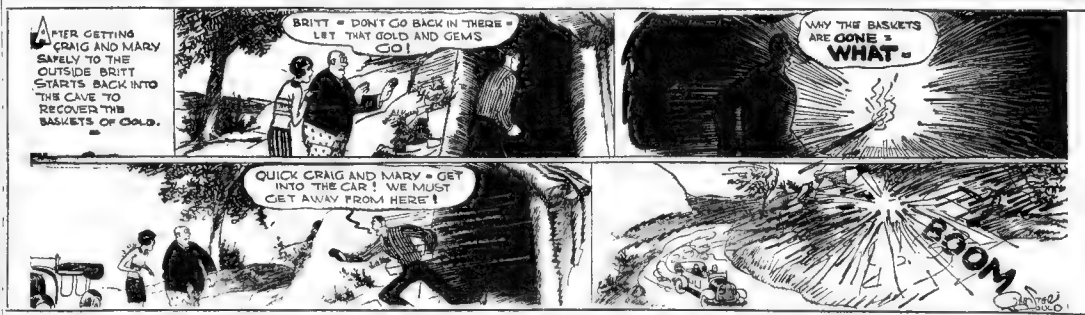
By Frank Smiley



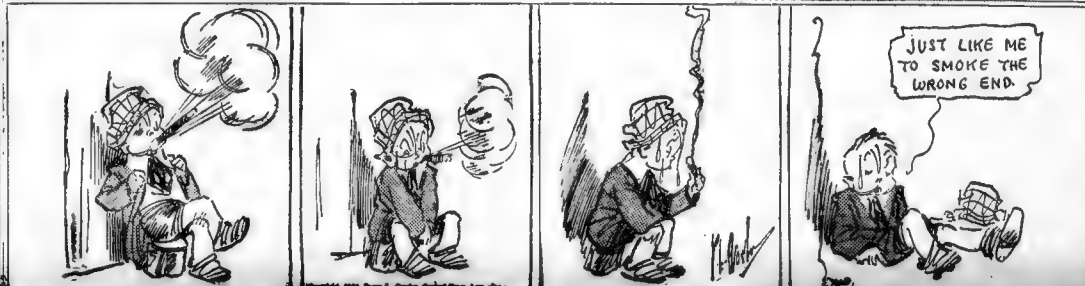
By Rube Goldberg



By Chester Gould



By Percy Crosby



STOCK MARKET CLOSED MONDAY

By FRANK H. MEELOON,
Financial Editor.

New York Stock Exchange in close today and will reopen at 10 a. m. Monday. The Boston market was closed today. The closing was enabled brokers to catch up with their accounts.

They are checking speculation like they check vagrants during a holiday rush at the North and South stations.

Recent moves of the Boston Better Business Bureau and other Boston Business Bureaus in this column caused a number of people to write us regarding the war on stock frauds. Carefully enough some of the writers appeared to be the very same persons who were partly concerned with New York Stock Exchange operations.

There is what appears to us a very distinct similarity between the Bureau and the New York Stock Exchange. The Boston Bureau is a group of people, headed by James C. Auchincloss, who are working on the highway contract at the rate of \$125,000 a month, but would be able to do more if the necessary funds were available. It is presumed, therefore, if Cuba obtains a loan of \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 that work will be the highway contract will be speeded up.

Forecast of Boston bankers who established a branch bank in Cuba has been well demonstrated by developments there.

Alvin W. Kreeb, chairman of the Equitable Trust, who dropped dead in his office this week, was one of our foremost figures in the business and railroad world. He was also identified with many important public affairs. He was a product of the common schools. So many of these men who are products of the common schools who came to the top of the ladder rather than the bottom of it. Of course nothing could be much farther from the truth. You cannot be too well educated, and you cannot get a complete education in any one place.

Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Commercial and Industrial Affairs, was warmly applauded for his opening of an executive committee to promote the use of the New England granite in the Federal building.

One would think that it is possible that the granite in the Federal building is made of the same granite that is used in the State House.

Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Commercial and Industrial Affairs, was warmly applauded for his opening of an executive committee to promote the use of the New England granite in the Federal building.

So enough granite gathered to duplicate the first.

Today there exist vast beds of the finest granite ever touched by the hand of the workman. If anyone doubts this, we can tell where those beds are.

GEN. BROWN IS FLYING BACK FROM CAPITAL

Major Gen. Brown, commanding the First Corps Area, left Bolling Field, Washington, for Europe today. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He is expected to return to the United States in the summer.

RAM'S HEAD

GUARANTEED FABRICS for Men and Women

All RAM'S HEAD FABRICS are clearly trade-marked and guaranteed in quality. They represent the finest production of the leading woolen and worsted mills in the world.

AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY

Boston, Mass.
Selling Agency
AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OF N. Y.
235 South Ave., New York City

12 FATALITIES IN SHIP CRASH: WAR BOAT SAVED

Portland, Me., May 5 (AP)—The British ship *Britannia* was today after a collision with the *Eschscholtz* in the channel. The *Britannia* was a Greek steamer, and the *Eschscholtz* was a German steamer. The collision resulted in the deaths of 12 people.

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Toonerville Band Plays as Crowds Storm Raymond's



"I AIM TO PLEASE" CRIES UNCLE EPH ON HIS BIG DAY of the country relatives, not to forget the sturdy oxen that drew them to town from the old farm.

Surging masses struggled good-humoredly to get into Raymond's popular store today and thousands died. They greeted Uncle Lish Smuggins, Miss Bascom and the rest.

UNCLE EPH GETS BIG RECEPTION

Surging masses streamed into Raymond's Washington at seven o'clock today, to see Uncle Eph and his other relatives in the flesh.

Half hour before the store opened, thousands of people gathered in the street. The crowd was so large that it was impossible to get into the store.

"I aim to please," cried Uncle Eph stroking his long white beard, previous to the store opening. He was greeted by a large crowd of people.

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FREE COPY
RADIO EDITOR
[VOLUME 1 THE BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN]

BOSTON STATIONS
461 M.—WNAAC
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
8:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
9:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
9:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

508 M.—WEEI
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
8:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
9:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
9:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

333 M.—WEEI
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
8:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
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9:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

288 M.—WBET
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
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10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

309 M.—WBAC
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
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10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
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11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

276 M.—WFO-ATLANTIC CITY
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
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10:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
11:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
11:30 p. m.—Dramatic.

384 M.—WBOS
6:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
7:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
7:30 p. m.—Dramatic.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety.
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NEW ENGLAND
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NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediate.

3. By after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
4. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.

5. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish literacy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education to be elected by the President.
6. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of the President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"Sitting Pretty"

A "Do-Nothing" Legislature Plays Into the Hands of the Directing Influences of the Boston Elevated

Failure of the House of Representatives to agree upon ANY Boston Elevated bill suggests that "Elevated" remains the magic word it was on Beacon Hill before the Commonwealth went to the rescue of a down-at-the-head corporation and instituted Public Control.

The original ten-year period of Control expires on July 1, next, UNLESS—

Unless that Act is succeeded by another, OR THERE IS NO LEGISLATION.

NO legislation, therefore, means that the 800,000 people who patronize the Elevated Public-CONTROLLED Elevated system twice each day will continue to rent the system from its happy owners at the prevailing 6 per cent dividend rate.

"Happy" shareholders? As happy as Governor Fuller described them last year in his Washington's Birthday speech before the Ancients, when he said:

"The owners, to use a slang phrase, are 'sitting pretty.' Their dividends are guaranteed. And labor—their wages are arbitrated once a year and boosted as a result. But where do the car-riders get off? Their interests are the interests that are overlooked, and although the Legislature meets yearly, it has time for about anything except this most important subject."

Unmindful of the best interests of the car-riding public the Legislature by its sloth and sluggishness is doing its best to throttle the growth of Greater Boston.

NO legislation means NO improvement in the disgraceful rush-hour conditions which prevail at Park Street, NO Huntington Avenue subway, NO relief for Governor Square, NO extension of rapid transit in ANY direction.

The one encouraging feature of Thursday's rollcall was the discovery that there were 74 Representatives ready to be recorded in favor of the Twogig Public Ownership bill. The Opposition mustered 119 votes.

Another feature of Thursday's voting was not so stimulating. Unless it can be explained satisfactorily, indeed, it was discouraging, disquieting, might well be alarming. This was that as many as 40 members of the House apparently were not recorded for or against either Public Ownership or any amendment to the Public Control Act.

And so Governor Fuller, who in April of LAST year was asking for a "good, clean Elevated bill, one in which there is public confidence," faces the likelihood that he may get no bill at all.

Mr. Fuller still is hopeful, he says, that "before the Legislature adjourns we will be able to do something for the men and women who ride to and from their work hanging on the straps."

If the Governor and the Legislature want to do something really BIG for the strap-hanger AND the Greater city, they will take over this \$128,000,000 property in the name of the Metropolitan District at the option price of \$109,000,000, leave the Dana management in control and set the stage for such improvements in service and extensions of lines as a big and growing city MUST have.

Why not? ONE-THIRD of the entire investment in this Elevated system is represented by the subway and tunnel investments of CITY AND COMMONWEALTH. WE OWN the subways, we OWN the tunnels.

Why not take the advice of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, acquire the stock of the "sitting pretty" folk by means of an exchange of State bonds, and get clear of "Elevated" forever, either as legislative question or legislative influence?

High-Toned Cows

And a No Account Bull

To show the farmers of the Granite State what better breeds and better feeds will do for that commonwealth's \$10,000,000 dairy industry the Department of Agriculture, the State University, the Farm Bureau and the Boston & Maine Railroad are sending a "cattle show" around the State.

At first glance the New Hampshire dairy would appear to be doing very well.

Of the dairy farms in the State 55 per cent are pure bred. Only three other States—two of these in New England, by the way—have a larger proportion.

Seven and one-half per cent of New Hampshire's COWS are pure bred, too, in which respect the record is surpassed by Massachusetts alone.

The purpose of the livestock special train, and of similar undertakings which will follow, is to bring MORE profit to the farm, make good bank balances better.

Of the 17 animals carried on the train, 16 appear to be the pick of Granite State dairies. Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires of high degree. The prize of the lot is a young Jersey from West Rindge, valued at \$3000.

The 17th is a no-account bull, a scrub the wicked newspaperman call "Bad News," carried around to serve the purpose of the old-time temperance lecturer's "horrible example."

"He is a 14-months animal that should weigh 800 pounds, but instead tips the scale at 300. He is saggy-backed and narrow, with a questionable-looking face, a pathetic look and every indication that he finds it difficult to care for himself, instead of raising a family."

The men in charge of the purebreds on this gold-lettered and dark green special refused "Bad News" so much as stall room. They merely tolerate him. He gets a free ride—his last, in all probability—merely that milk raisers may look upon a type of sir which has been costing the dairy farms \$4,000,000 annually.

He must be a forlorn figure. We feel a little sorry for him.

Cambridge Police Study Etiquette

By FRANKLIN
COLLIER

PARDON ME! A THOUSAND REGRETS, BUT I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE JUST POSSIBLE THAT YOU WERE GOING SLIGHTLY FASTER THAN YOU REALIZED, THOUGH MY SPEEDOMETER MAY HAVE BEEN WRONG.

THE LAW SIMPLY OBLIGES ME TO ASK TO SEE THE LICENSE AND REGISTRATION OF ALL GENTLEMEN WHO SEEM TO BE GOING FASTER THAN PERHAPS THEY REALIZE - AND IT SEEMS SO SILLY, AS YOUR HANDLING OF THE CAR WAS EXCELLENCE ITSELF, I AM SURE YOU HAD NO INTENTION OF VIOLATING THE LAW.



THIS BREAKFAST CLUB UNIQUE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is a unique institution in Los Angeles called The Breakfast Club.

Some five or six hundred men gather in the morning near the town, out under the trees, and have breakfast.

It is a queer time and an unlovely hour to ask people to come out to any sort of function. Yet, strangely enough, they come.

This club has entertained some very distinguished visitors. The other day Adolph Ochs, of the New York Times, and Arthur Brisbane, of the Hearst newspapers, were present. Senator James Reed and Senator Royal Copeland have also been guests and every morning there seems to be somebody of note.

They all express surprise that people should get up so early in the day and meet. Yet why should they be surprised?

I have always thought it would be better to entertain people for breakfast than for dinner. Their minds are apt to be fresher and their outlook upon life different.

Some people's minds seem to operate better in the early morning and some people think better at night.

I knew a professor of mathematics once who never could do anything until after midnight. All of his studies were conducted in the dead of night after the family had gone to bed. Others I have known seem to do their best work in the morning. But perhaps it is all in your temperament.

And perhaps it is the peculiar climatic conditions of southern California that favor such an organization as this. But all united in declaring the club is a marvel. It originated in a certain small group who went horseback riding in the morning, but now it has advanced far beyond them and there attend probably many men to whom a horse would be a strange sight.

I don't know how it is with others, but I can do my best thinking in the morning. And it seems to me that an hour of conviviality and good fellowship in the early part of the day is worth more than two hours of hilarity at night.

The idea of a Breakfast Club seems to me to be a good one and those who participate in its activities all seem to enjoy them. As a choice between the two I would take the Breakfast Club before a night club.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD are all for their children. ANNE, who has BEEN A PATIENT FOR NINETEEN YEARS NEEDS A CHANGE OF VIEW-POINT AND A COMPLETE MENTAL OVERHAULING.

Family life is constantly threatened with "hardening of the arteries." Honor as well as love can be dead and not know it. And there's nothing lovely or inspiring about it.

Always arguing whenever they're told to do anything—Always finding fault with everything around the house—criticizing the cooking and furniture and even the way Ma 'n' Pa act. Yesterday Anne actually told her mother that she ought to be ashamed to eat so much and not take exercise. They're always asking questions, too—empty ones that they know perfectly well their parents can't answer, about new books and current events. It's enough to make any self-respecting parent feel old.

"That's what your kid should do to our youngsters," say Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, bitterly. And thousands of indignant parents join the chorus. They're wrong! Such a child doesn't do this to its young people. LIFE DOES THIS TO YOUNG PEOPLE.

Put your "new notions" into young people's heads at sixteen and eighteen as surely as it puts new fashions in their ladies' light rebellions in their adolescent hearts and stirs them to question and criticism. And it will be in a time fit it if it didn't.

How long would the human race continue to advance if the Younger Generation didn't criticize and rebel? And how long would the older generation be able to dominate if it didn't?

Most parents would be doing better at 40 if the youngsters didn't raise Cain with their comfort and contentment.

It's a hard dose for Ma and Pa to take, but if they're intelligent they'll welcome the readjustment.

about an atrophied home. It's as dangerous and repulsive as any other criticism.

The greatest gift which which school gives a child is that very set of "new notions" which works such a change in the family life.

Think of that when your youngster next gives you a scornful "good over," and asks you why you don't snap out of it and keep up with the times. Don't flare up and punish her for impertinence.

Don't tell her fears of self pity and call her an ungrateful kid. THANK HER FOR HER NEW NOTIONS—AND THEN GO OUT AND FOLLOW HER ADVICE.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Ah, to build, to build: That is the noblest of all the arts. —Longfellow.

May there be no ill-natured inter-pret to put false constructions on the honest intention of my pens. —Martine.

Is anyone else true but he who may lead his life as he wishes? —Perrault.

New York Day by Day



NEW YORK, May 5.—It has become a smart thing for celebrities to yawn at their public. Quite a number are writing of their utter boredom after a few years of popular approval. You are invited to better they become glit and yawn for solitude, hothouse.

I have just buried a magazine across the floor after reading the announcement of a lady author that press clippings about herself and work no longer interest her, she has stopped her subscriptions although graciously admitting she reads anything about herself if she happens to run across it.

On this point I am a pronounced skeptic. If I do not believe anyone is especially fatigued seeing his or her name in print, Modesty over achievement is, of course, becoming, but an entirely different phase of the matter. It would be considered favorably as natural as breathing.

The person who attains celebrity, I imagine, finds that about 90 per cent of the joy is in the discussion it provokes among admirers. To say all the pleasure is in the accomplishment itself sounds nice but is a rather difficult cult to swallow.

Such men as Thomas A. Edison or Henry Ford have shown no violent desire for publicity. Indeed there are very few men rising to great heights who haven't a press agent or a public relations such-and-such tricking in the background. Most writers know all about the shrinking violet.

They have heard their naive practice of the desire to be unknown and famous, but when the reporter starts to leave he is not surprised to hear "Of course, I'd rather you would say nothing, but in case you do, take this." And he is supposed the favorite subject of a reporter's pen.

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